

Contracting and Dredging Company, and has made
 extensive work in the Panama Canal, etc.
PHILIP SCHUYLER—Inherited from Schuyler and
 Hamilton families. Made in real estate.
GEORGE H. SARGENT (of Sargent & Co.)—Manu-
 facturing house furnishing hardware, and in-
 vestments. Their factory is one of the largest in the
 United States of its class.
ERNOLO SCHIEPP—Importing coconuts.
ISAAC STRAIN (of Stern Bros.)—Made in their great
 drygoods store.
LOUIS STERN (of Stern Bros.)—Made in their great
 drygoods store.
BENJAMIN STERN (of Stern Bros.)—Made in their
 great drygoods store.
EST. CYRUS STRONG—Bakery business.
JOHN D. SLAYBACH—Brookings business, and in-
 vestments. Treasurer of the Carbon Iron Company.
DAVID STEVENSON—Brewing and real estate.
JOHN SLOANE (of W. & J. Sloane)—Head of the
 firm. Merchandising carpets. Real estate; and in-
 vestments.
MRS. THOMAS C. SLOANE—From her husband, a
 partner in W. & J. Sloane, the carpet merchants.
HENRY T. SLOANE (of W. & J. Sloane)—Merchandise-
 ing carpets. Real estate; etc.
WILLIAM D. SLOANE (of W. & J. Sloane)—Mer-
 chandising carpets; and real estate and other in-
 vestments.
JOHN SLOAN—In the Aspin Mining and Smelting
 Company; Hanover Fire Insurance Company; United
 States Trust Company; etc.
MRS. WILLIAM D. SLOANE—From her father, Wil-
 liam H. Vanderbilt, who bequeathed to her \$10,000,
 000. Made in railroads.
WILLIAM SCHOLLE (of Scholls Bros, bankers)—
 First in mercantile business and real estate in San
 Francisco; then in real estate investments here,
 and in Europe.
JOHN SCHOLLE (of Scholls Bros, bankers)—Has
 made a large fortune in the same business as his
 brother William. The firm are worth several
 millions.
WILLIAM H. SCHIEFFELIN (of W. H. Schieffelin &
 Co.)—Wholesale drugs.
SAMUEL B. SCHIEFFELIN (of W. H. Schieffelin &
 Co.)—Wholesale drugs.
MRS. GEORGE R. SCHIEFFELIN (Julia M. Delaplaine).
 —Inherited from John W. Delaplaine, a fortune
 made in shipping and rise in real estate.
EST. HENRY M. SCHIEFFELIN—Wholesale drugs;
 and rise in value of real estate, in which he had
 large investments.
ELIHU SPICER (of C. H. Mallory & Co.)—Made in
 steam shipping and merchandising.
MRS. GRANT B. SCHLEY—Inherited from her first
 husband, Henry Keep. Made in railroads, especially
 in the Michigan Southern.
EST. FRANCIS S. STREET—Publishing "The New-
 York Weekly," a story paper.
RUTHERFORD STUYVESANT—Inherited from the
 Stuyvesant estate. Made in real estate.
HERALD STUYVESANT—Made in inherited real
 estate.
ROBERT R. STUYVESANT—Made in inherited real
 estate.
MRS. MARIETTA REED STEVENS—From her hus-
 band, Paron Stevens. Made in hotel keeping, and
 rise in value in real estate. Had over a million of
 real estate. He had the Fifth Avenue Hotel in
 New-York, the Continental in Philadelphia, and the
 Tremont and Bevere hotels in Boston.
EST. GEORGE S. SCOTT—Railroads, Wall street, insur-
 ance.
MRS. SCOVILLE—From her father, Judge James J.
 Roosevelt.
MRS. FLORENCE SUTTON, (wife of James P. Sut-
 ton).—From her father, Rowland H. Macy, the dry-
 goods merchant.
P. SPAULDING—Merchandising and shipping.
JOSEPH STICKNEY—Tobacco manufacturing.
GEORGE SIERMAN—From his father, B. B. Sher-
 man. Made in wholesale groceries; afterward in
 land and stock. Director in the Second
 National Bank.
HENRY P. SPAULDING—Drygoods commission busi-
 ness; and investments. Director in the Central
 Trust Company; Continental Insurance Company;
 Mechanics' National Bank; and has other interests.
ANNE SWANN, (of Luman, Swann & Co.)—Cotton
 commission business and railroads. Director in the
 East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad;
 Knoxville and Ohio Railroad; and many other
 Southern railroads.
GEORGE SCHELL—Partly inherited from his father,
 Augustus schell. Made in railroads, banking, and
 other investments. Robert Schell is president of
 the National Bank of the Metropolis. Director
 in the German Savings Bank; New-York and Har-
 lem Railroad; etc.
EDWARD SCHELL—Inherited. Made in railroads,
 banking, etc. Director in the Manhattan Life In-
 surance Company.
JOHN SCHEFF—President of the Manhattan
 Savings Institution; etc., etc., etc.
JOHN SCHIFF, (of Kuhn, Loeb & Co.)—Private
 banking and investments. Director in the Louis-
 ville and Nashville Railroad; and has other in-
 terests.
WILLIAM SIMPSON, Jr.—Pawnbroking and loans.
EST. JOHN B. SIMPSON—Pawnbroking and loans.
GEORGE P. SLADE—Inherited from Jarvis Slade, his
 father, who made a fortune in wholesale drygoods
 and real estate. Director in the Fourteenth street
 District Railway Company, Central Real Estate As-
 sociation, Manhattan Real Estate Association, New-
 York Real Estate Association, Passaic Print Works,
 and has other interests.
EST. MRS. MARY MACRAE STUART—From her hus-
 band, Robert L. Stuart, who made a large fortune
 in the manufacturing of calicoes and first in refining
 sugar, and in investments in real estate. He left
 about \$5,000,000, of which \$1,250,000 was in real
 estate.
EST. ALEXANDER STUART—Made in the manufac-
 ture of candy, refining sugar, and investments in
 real estate. He left it all to his brother Robert.
CHARLES F. SCHMIDT (of Charles F. Schmidt &
 Peters)—Importing wines and liquors.
WILLIAM SCHLESINGER (of Schlesinger & Sons).—
 Merchandising.
WILLIAM SCHWENY (of Schlesinger & Sons)—Manu-
 facturing pianos, investments in banks, etc.
 Director in the German Savings Bank, and has
 various other interests.
CONRAD STEIN—Made in brewing and real estate.
 Director in the Germania Bank.
JOHN H. SWEETNER (of Sweetner, Pembroke & Co.)—
 Drygoods at wholesale.
EST. EFFINGHAM B. SUTTON (of Sutton & Co.)—
 First in drygoods, and chiefly in Sutton's line of
 mill and shawl fabrics in the ocean freighting of the world.
EST. JACKSON S. SCHULTZ—Tanning and leather.
BARONNESS DE SKILLIEBE (formerly Mrs. Charles F.
 Livermore).—From her first husband, a banker and
 real estate owner.
EST. THOMAS SUNDERLAND—Law practice in Cal-
 ifornia, first, and investments.
EST. EDWIN H. SHELLEY—Made in railroads and
 horse investments in real estate.
EST. SEYMONTIELIARD (Winnaretta
 slavery).—From her father, Isaac M. Singer, and made
 in the manufacture of the Singer sewing machine.
 She lives in France.
SAMUEL SPENCER—Made chiefly in railroads. Di-
 rector in the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Rail-
 way, Pittsburg and Western Railway, etc., etc.
EST. THOMAS U. SMITH—Made a start in merchan-
 dising, and added to his fortune as president of the
 Mercantile Trust Company.
EST. JONAS SPENCER—Made a large fortune, first in
 drygoods and clothing in Rochester, N. Y., then in
 general drygoods in New-York City.
MRS. CATHERINE WILSON TAYLOR—From her
 husband, Moses Taylor, who left an estate of \$40,
 000,000. He began his life in importing sugar from
 Cuba, and bought vessels to employ in the trade.
 His great wealth was made, however, in the de-
 velopment of the railroads leading from the coal
 regions of Northern Pennsylvania. He bought a
 large quantity of stock of the Delaware, Lackawanna
 and Western Railroad, when it was down to about
 85 cents during the panic of 1857, and its subse-
 quent increase in value made him enormously
 wealthy. He also gained control of the Manhattan
 Gas Light Company in about the same way, and
 owned largely in the Lackawanna Iron and Coal
 Company. Had investments in banks and many
 other companies. He was one of the five men who
 formed the company to lay the first Atlantic cable.
HENRY A. C. TAYLOR—Inherited from Moses Taylor,
 and his investments were made as above explained. He
 is a director in the Delaware, Lackawanna and
 Western Railroad, National City Bank, etc., etc.
GEORGE C. TAYLOR—Inherited from Moses Taylor.
CHARLES L. TIFFANY (of Tiffany & Co.)—Manu-
 facture and sale of high-class jewelry and silver-
 ware, with investment of savings. Director in the
 American Surety Company, State Trust Company,
 and other interests.
LOUIS C. TIFFANY (of Tiffany & Co.)—Made in the
 manufacture of high-class jewelry and silverware.
 President of the Tiffany Glass Company.
COLONEL WILLIAM P. THOMPSON (formerly of
 Parkersburg, W. Va.)—Refining, production and
 transportation of petroleum oil. Director in the
 United States National Bank, American Iron Iron

LIAISON.—NEW YORK MUTUAL GAS LIGHT COMPANY, etc., etc.

LILIAN K. VANDERBILT.—Inherited an enormous fortune from William H. Vanderbilt, his father, made in the railroads of the Vanderbilt system. Director in nearly all the same railroads as Corporation. Was also in the Chicago and North-Western Railway, the Metropolitan Opera House Company; Merchants' Dispatch Transportation Company; etc., etc.

DERRICK W. VANDERBILT.—Inherited a fortune from his father, William H. Vanderbilt. Director in all the roads of his Vanderbilt estate, and has various investments of his own.

ROGER W. VANDERBILT.—Inherited a fortune from his father, William H. Vanderbilt.

JIN D. VERMULE.—Chiefly in manufacturing. President of the Goodyear's Rubber Manufacturing Company and of Goodyear's India Rubber glove manufacturing company. Director in Anglo-American Savings and Loan Association; Bank of New Amsterdam; etc., etc.

EDWARD VAN LENSEN (of Edward Selig & Co.).—Private banking and investments.

S. MARY J. VAN NORDEN.—Inherited from her father, Jordan J. Mott, sr. Made in manufacturing ironworks. Increased by real estate investments. Owner of the Holland House.

VAN NORDEN.—Banking and investments. Director in the American Savings Bank; Holland Trust Company; Plymouth Consol. Gold Mining Company; etc.

PHILLIP VAN VOULKENBURG.—Commission dry-goods and investments in banks, insurance companies, real estate, etc.

HUGO F. VIETOR (of Frederick Viotor & Achelis).—Importation of drygoods.

JACOB D. VEEMHUIJL.—Inherited from her husband, who made a fortune in insurance, banking and stocks. Was President of the Merchants' National Bank. Director in the American Life Insurance Company; Central Trust Company; Continental Insurance Company; Fidelity and Casualty Company; Equitable Gas Light Company; etc. interested in other concerns.

ELIAM C. VERNILY.—Inherited from his father, Jacobus Vernily. Made as above.

A. T. VAN NEST (of A. R. Van Nest & Co.).—Wholesale hardware and investments. Is in the upholstery Manufacturing Company (furniture goods) also; old Sixth-ave. railroad, etc.

A. R. VAN NEST (of A. R. Van Nest & Co.).—Made several millions in the wholesale hardware business and investments in street railroads, insurance, etc.

WESLEY J. VAN ALLEN.—Inherited a fortune through his wife from the Astor estate. Made in real estate.

FRANK S. VAN RENNELAAR.—Inherited.

S. SUSAN L. VIVIAN, (wife of Colonel Ralph Vivian).—From her first husband, Marshall O. Vivian. Made in steam shipping in the California Pacific, telegraph lines, and railroads.

ALFRED C. VON FOSTE.—Made in the North German Lloydship Line. Has various investments. Director in the Mutual Life Insurance Company, etc.

ASHLEY A. VANTINE.—Importing Japanese and goods.

E. VANDERPOORT.—Largely inherited, and made in use in value of real estate.

A. S. VON ROFFMAN.—Private banking, and investments of various kinds. Had an interest at one time in catting in the West. Director in the International Bell Telephone Company.

H. VAN INGEN.—Made in the importation of garden goods.

JOHN E. VANCE.—Made a large fortune in railroads, shipping in the Northern Pacific and connecting agencies, a large part of which he lost, but a portion of which he retains. Director now in the Edison Electric Light Company; Edison Electric Illuminating Company; Edison General Electric Company; and as other interests.

FRED VAN SANTVOORD.—Has made several millions, originally in trading, but later in the Hudson River steamer boats on the Hudson river. Has a successful investment of his profits. Director in the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company; Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway; N. Y. City and Harlem B. R.; Lincoln National Bank, etc., etc.

CHAUNCEY VIBARD.—Dealing in railroad supplies; Hudson River steamboats to Albany; electrical railroads in New-York City; and in the Southern Pacific Railroad, and Southern and Central American enterprises.

MICHAEL V. VITALE.—Inherited from Philip Vitale, Charles V. Rennecker, had a large landed estate in Italy and around Poughkeepsie and property in New York City.

BRENE N. VAIL.—Made in introducing the telephone and in telegraphing. Director in the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company; Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company; American Telephone and Telegraph Company; Consolidated Telephone and Electrical Suburban Company; National Telephone and Telegraph Company; etc.

HENRY F. VAIL.—Banking and railroads. Was president of the National Bank of Commerce.

WILLIAM SEWARD WEBB.—President of the Wagner Palace Car Company and owner or director of several railroads. He inherited through his mother from the Crum estate (made in real estate), and added to his means, first in the brokerage business in Wall Street, and then in the Palace Car Company and in railroads. Director in the Lincoln Life Deposit Company.

ELIZA O. WEBB (wife of Dr. William Seward Webb).—From her father, William H. Vanderbilt, she has inherited \$10,000,000. Made in the development of the New-York Central and other railroads.

BERENCE WARREN.—From his father, Francis Warren, who was next to Stewart in the partnership of T. Stewart & C., and who for many years selected Paris the silk, laces, shawls and carpets the most imported to New-York, and died worth more than \$8,000,000.

FRANCIS WARREN.—From his father, Francis Warren, partner of A. T. Stewart. See last above.

FANNIE S. WHITEHOUSE.—From William B. Ogden. Made in Chicago and New-York City real estate and in railroads. He was formerly the President of the Illinois Central Railroad.

G. G. WENDELL.—Inherited from his father, John N. Wendell, who was related to the Astors, and who made a fortune in the rise in value and improvement of real estate.

CHARLES HERBERT.—Partly inherited, and all made in the famous iron mines at Port Henry, N. Y.

MARY STEWART WITHERSEE (wife of Frank Withersbee).—Inherited from the Rhineclander estate. Made in real estate.

WALTER C. WITHERSEE.—Derived from the Port Henry Iron mines.

DR. FRANCIS D. WEISS.—From her father, Henry Suydam, importer of tea, coffee and wine.

DIETRICH WEIER.—Fano manufacturing. Derived from his father, Albert, who established the

WILLIAM WATSON.—He left over \$5,000,000, made in drygoods and investments of his accumulations.

JOHN WENDEL.—Made a fortune in commission mercantile, banking, etc. Director in the Continental Assurance Company, Manhattan Real Estate Association, New-York Real Estate Association, etc.

JAMES H. WHELEIGH.—Made in the sale of dressed lumber. President of the New-York Post Company.

WILLIAM W. WARD (of Ward, E. Ward & Co.).—Made a fortune in coasting lines of steamships. Director in the New York and Cuba Mail Steamship Company.

GEORGE C. WARNER (of Warner Brothers).—Manufacturing corsets, and investments in banks, etc. Resident of the Hamilton Bank. Director in the Wealth Ward Savings Bank, International Phosphate Company, etc.

GEORGE HENRY WARREN.—Through his wife, who inherited a fortune from the estate of Stephen Warren, a well-known merchant.

CATHERINE WINSTROP (wife of Robert Winthrop, the banker).—Inherited a fortune from her father, Moses Taylor. Made in part in importing machinery and in shipping, but chiefly in the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroads, gas, banks, and oil companies.

BENJAMIN R. WINTHROP.—Inherited from his father and his mother (a Stuyvesant); made in the sale of real estate; increased by himself by investments.

DAVID D. WITHERS.—Partly inherited. Increased by him in Louisiana in gas works, railroads, etc.

HERBERT D. WARD (of Ward & Oliphant).—Inherited in coal mining.

SARAH WILLIAMS.—Inherited from George Ward, and made in contracting and building. Made in

ANNA F. WRIGHT.—From George Law. Made as above.

MIRIAM F. WILDE (wife of William Wilde).—From her first husband, Frank Leslie. Made in Frank Leslie's newspaper and other publications.

WILLIAM H. WEBB.—One of New-York City's greatest ship builders, who before the War conducted

in European powers than any other American
 engaged in that industry. His accumulations
 have been increased by investment in street rail-
 ways, real estate, apartment houses, etc. Director
 of the Central Trust Company, Pennsylvania Coal
 Company, Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company,
 New York Balance Dock Company, and has other
 interests.
 THOMAS WRIGHT (of Drexel, Morgan & Co.)—Bank-
 er and investments. Director in the Chicago,
 Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, Edison Electric
 Light Company, Edison Electric Illuminating Com-
 pany, West Shore Railroad, etc.
 CARLTON T. WILSON (of R. L. Wilson & Co.)—Com-
 mercial cotton business, cotton oil, private bank-
 ing and railroad development in the south. Di-
 rector in the Cincinnati, Jackson and Mackinaw
 Railroad, Union Trust Company, Western Union
 Telegraph Company, American Cotton Oil Company, Den-
 ver and Rio Grande Railroad, Fourth National
 Bank, Manhattan Trust Company, etc., etc.
 OMBE B. WHEELER—Silver mines, banks and
 investments. President of the Grand River Coal
 and Coke Company, and the Aspen Mining and
 Smelting Company. Director in the Equitable Gas
 Light Company, and has other interests.
 R. WORMSER—Banking, brokerage and stocks.
 W. WORMSER—Banking, brokerage business and
 stocks. Director in the Manhattan Elevated Rail-
 road, etc.
 MRS. CHARLES A. WHITNEY—From her
 husband, Charles Morgan, who made a fortune in
 distilling liquors, sail and steam, and Louisiana
 as railroads, and from her husband, who was the
 manager of those interests.
 WOOD—Made in Western telegraph lines, the
 Western Union Rapid Transit Company and kindred
 enterprises.
 JAMES WOOD—Originally in lotteries. Then in
 publishing "The New York Daily News."
 JAMES WOOD—Real estate in Harlem.
 CAROLINE S. WILSON (wife of Marshall Orme
 Wilson)—A daughter of William Astor, from whom
 she received a fortune. Made in real estate.
 FREDERICK S. WINSTON—Began in drygoods.
 Transferred to the Mutual Life Insurance Com-
 pany, which he was president about thirty years,
 and was president of the Central Railroad, etc.
 JOHN C. WYCK—Made in the drygoods business.
 WILLIAM ALFRED WYCHESLUS—Sugar re-
 fining.
 WILLIAM A. WHELOCK—Drygoods importing;
 afterward in banking and various investments;
 director in the Equitable Life Assurance Society;
 New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad; Ameri-
 can Surety Co.; Central National Bank; Gold and
 Silver Telegraph Company.
 SAM M. WENTZ (of Toft, Weller & Co.)—Import-
 ers of goods. Director in the Mercantile National
 Bank, etc.
 SARAH A. WILLYE—Manufacturing candy.
 CARAH A. WILLYE—Daughter-in-law
 of Samuel Willets, from whom she inherited. Made
 merchandising, whaling and investments.
 ERIK WILLETTS—Inherited from his grand-
 father, Samuel Willets, hardware merchant, whaling
 and war, and an investor in real estate and sci-
 entific instruments.
 ARD WILLETTS—From Samuel Willets. Made
 after R. Willets. Inherited a fortune from
 grandfather, Samuel Willets, the hardware
 merchant and whaling ship owner and investor in real
 estate and securities. Is himself engaged in deal-
 ing in grain.
 ANANAS WINTHROP—Inherited a fortune.
 WOLFE L. WINTHROP—Has inherited a fortune.
 WOLFE—Inherited. Made in merchandising
 real estate.
 JOHN WOLFE—From her brother John B.
 ash, made in part in merchandising, but chiefly
 real estate.
 FLORIAN C. WHITNEY—Law practice, realties and
 investments.
 FLORA PAINE WHITNEY (wife of William C.
 Whitney)—By gift from her brother and father.
 Made in producing, refining and transporting petro-
 leum oil.
 WILLIAM WALDRON—Rise in value of real
 estate.
 ALBERT B. WALDRON—Building and real es-
 tate.
 ALBERT WINLOW, (of Winslow, Lanier & Co.)—
 estate banking and investments.
 WILLIAM WRIGHT—Made a fortune in mer-
 chandising. Has an interest in the Union Trust
 Company; New York, Lake Erie and Western
 Railroad, etc., etc.
 WYCK—Brokerage business and interest in
 New York Times, director in the Union Trust
 Company.
 TONY WALLACH—Made in jewelry; director
 of the United States Life Insurance Company; a
 partner in the Standard National Bank; New York
 and New Jersey Companies; American Grocers' Pub-
 licity Association, etc., etc.
 EIGHT E. WHYLAND (of Turber, Whyland &
 Co.)—Wholesale groceries and the Trow City De-
 velopment Company has other interests.
 CHARLES C. WORTHINGTON—Manufacturing steam
 engines.
 HENRY WHITEHOUSE—Stocks and brokerage busi-
 ness.
 T. WILLETTS—Made in Merchandising, bank-
 ing and real estate; president of the Leather Man-
 ufacturers' National Bank.
 WALTER M. WATERBURY—Manufacturing por-
 celains, and investments; president of the Nassau
 Iron Works Company; is in the New York Haggling Com-
 pany, etc., etc.
 GEORGE G. WILLIAMS—Has made a large fortune
 in banking and investments; president of the
 United States National Bank; director in the United
 States Life Insurance Company; New York Life
 Insurance Company; Union Trust Company; Fi-
 nancial and Casualty Company; Eagle Fire Insur-
 ance Company; Peck, Stow & Wilcox Company;
 the Guarantee and Trust Company; Institution
 for Savings of Merchants' Credit; Pennsylvania
 Life Company; United States and Brazil Mail
 Company, etc., etc.
 T. WILLIAMS—Made in R. G. Dun & Co.—Made by
 success in real estate and real estate enterprises
 in this country and abroad; telegraph deals, and
 other income from the R. G. Dun & Co. Mercan-
 tile Agency, of which he has been for years the
 inspiring director; in the Western Union Tele-
 graph Company; the United States Book Company;
 the Manhattan Rapid Transit Company, etc., etc.
 EDWARD L. WADSWORTH (wife of James S.
 Wadsworth)—Inherited a fortune from William R.
 Wadsworth, her father. Made in Wall Street.
 MRS. FREDERICKA W. WARING.
 WILLIAM WHITNEY—From Stephen Whitney,
 a great merchant. Made in merchandising and
 investments in what was formerly suburban real
 estate, but now is part of the city.
 SAMUEL J. WOOLSEY—Rise in real estate.
 SAMUEL WYMAN—Merchandising drygoods and
 investments in real estate.
 THOMAS T. WHITE (of Hewson & White)—Private
 banking and investments.
 WILLIAM WHITE—Made in street railroads chiefly.
 WILLIAM SPURIS WELLES—Inherited a fortune
 made in real estate.
 ANDREW L. LANDER WALDO—Inherited a fortune
 made in real estate.
 W. WELLES—Cool merchandising.
 CHARLES WATROUS—Dealing in lumber and
 other goods; supplies in San Francisco and New York.
 WILLIAM WHITLOCK—Expatriation of cotton
 and other merchandises; importation of China and
 India goods. Have line of packets; and
 other goods of other deepsea ships. He was once the
 first owner of ocean tonnage in the United
 States.
 BENJAMIN WALKER—Made in Colorado mines
 migration enterprises. Has numerous invest-
 ments.
 WILLIAM WATSON—Made in drygoods and in-
 vestments in real estate.
 JAMES WATSON (Winslow, Lanier & Co.)—
 is in banking and investments.
 JOHN S. YOUNG—Merchandising and real estate
 investments.
 MARGARET ZIMMERMAN (widow of John P.
 Zimmerman)—Inherited from her father, William P.
 Zimmerman, who made a fortune in shipbuilding and
 other enterprises.
 WYTT ZBOROWSKI—Inherited. Made in real
 estate. Has more than \$1,000,000 of that class of
 property.
 KREW C. ZABERSKIE—Inherited from the Ayrer
 family. Daughter Ayrer was the daughter of Thomas
 Gardner, who owned much real estate in New
 York City, which has since grown enormously in
 value.
 RECAPITULATION.
 Industrial 201
 Merchandising, patented articles, etc. 17
 of the future an owner 23
 of the future to industries 216
 Total 1,137

LEAVING POLITICAL ORGANIZATIONS.

DONE IN THIS AND OTHER STATES—PRINCIPLES OF THE ORDER.

Immediately after the election of November, 1890, say, a few Republicans of Garden City, in this State, determined to establish a secret organization should be a permanent educating force of Republican principles to counteract the teachings and influence of the Farmers' Alliance of Kansas. With this in view the first local lodge of the Knights of Redemptive was started at Garden City, Kan., on November 10, 1890. But the founders of this order did better than they knew." Not only were there other lodges started in rapid succession about the State of Kansas, but the idea as one of its neighboring States and so many requests started came pouring in on the officers of the lodge that it was deemed advisable to make the National in its scope. The Supreme Lodge of the United States was accordingly started by Jesse and D. M. Frost, of Garden City, and Samuel of Trenton, Kan. Since that time the order steadily but steadily grown, until now there are (or state) lodges in Kansas, Missouri, Louisiana, of Columbia, Maryland and Illinois while there are many local lodges in Nebraska, Iowa, Ohio, New York, Virginia, Minnesota, Massachusetts, and New-Hampshire. Grand lodges are being organized in these states as fast as it is possible to do so, his state the work has just begun. Six lodges already been established in Oneida County. Six are about to be formed in Brooklyn, three in York City, one on Staten Island, four in Buffalo, and one throughout the State. Colonel John W. who was grand marshal of the Republican Chorus, which did such service for the cause of late, recently stated as grand judge of this order he superintended the work of organization. E. G. rd is the deputy judge for Kings County.

New lodges are about to be started in Paterson, Jersey City, Hoboken and other cities in New-Jersey.

This order is also spreading into other neighboring-states. At the present time the order claims a total membership of 175,000 throughout the United States.

Taylor, of Garden City, Kan., is the supreme and L. C. Hay, of Washington, D. C., supreme. The order does not conflict with any other fraternal organization and numbers in its ranks many best known Western Republicans, such as ex-Ingalls, of Kansas, and James S. Clarkson, following extract from the printed circular of the order will illustrate its nature:

The order is a secret political organization, but of character that it cannot in any way conflict with any man's moral or religious duties. It has no President or officers, the position of any one man for President or officer. It is strictly forbidden for any lodge to send a candidate for any office before the nominations have taken place.

Any applicant for membership must make written to the following questions before being initiated: Are you in favor of the perpetuity of our Union? Are you in favor of just and liberal pensions to all discharged soldiers and sailors of the Republic? Are you in favor of the protection of American industry?

Are you in favor of fair and equitable reciprocity at all relations on the American Continent? Are you in favor of fair and equitable reciprocity all interests in our Nation? Are you in favor of an intelligent ballot, honestly counted?

Are you in favor of disfranchising every citizen who accepts a bribe to influence a ballot? This order is in favor of protection of American industries; wherever such protection is needed to foster the life of the American people and protect the rights of the farmer or manufacturer of this country in the market against the pauper labor of Europe wars they produce.

Knights of Redemptivity is, as its name implies, a fraternal organization. This order has been instituted with a view of bringing the people together into fraternal organizations, at each lodge, whenever they meet, to discuss questions of all laws of importance, with fullness and debate involving upon the same. By this means truth will be learned which will lead to a full and comprehension of the value to the country of laws now in existence or that may hereafter be enacted, thus preparing them to meet assertion, with arguments.

A Grand Lodge has not been organized in a State organization of subordinate lodges is under the immediate jurisdiction of the Supreme Lodge, and in order to the organization of a subordinate lodge, five or more most sign petition to their work to find a more favorable place to the Grand Judge, who will cause a dispensation to be issued and direct a lecturer to institute those as five or more subordinate lodges shall have organized in a State, the Chief Justice of those Grand Lodges is required to submit a petition to the Grand Lodge for that State, and the Supreme Lodge presentation of such a petition, will designate a time for the meeting of the Chief Justices for the purpose of organizing a Grand Lodge of that State.

Each subordinate lodge is required to pay the dues of its members, and Grand Lodges are required to purchase the emblem buttons and rituals of the Supreme Lodge. Each Grand Lodge adopts its constitution and constitution and by-laws for its subordinate lodges. Each subordinate lodge fixes its own rules and dues.

Samuel J. W. Jones, the Grand Judge of this Order, was seen by his office, Nos. 61 and 63 Broadway, by a Tribune reporter and said:

"This organization is designed to become an educative force and to gather in many Democrats who, National election, are for redemptivity and protection of American industries. It is proposed to hold secret or executive sessions once a month, and at one open meeting for public discussion. A lecture will be given at each monthly meeting, and a furnished monthly to insure uniform and firm work everywhere. Documents and literature supplied from Washington and headquarters. General states sick benefits and moderate insurance been adopted for the purpose of making the order of permanent interest between elections. At the close of last campaign we had a splendid collection of debts in Brooklyn, but since then the work has been over again disbanded. Thus the work committee will have to be done all over again. Democrats, on the other hand, keep up their ration after us well as before election. This is one of the main reasons for their strength in the titles. It is also undoubtedly the cause of the full growth of the Farmers' Alliance. They allow themselves to take their work to heart. It is that the Knights of Redemptivity will fill a void accomplished a work of great importance which thereby been left unattended. As matters stand, however, we have met and the nominations have made, we must institute a grand lodge in this state and take up the work in earnest. We will furnish information and instructions. Whoever is appointed for President of the Republic will participate in assisting to elect him this fall."

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THE PROPER PLACE FOR THE WHISKY.

PHIL was an Irishman. The only thing he loved more than a joke was the brown bottle; and there was no one he hated more than work. And as soon as he had his supper ready and made what little leisure he could under the railing bars, he would sit down to drink. He never liked repeating runs. One went off to bed. The doctors said he could not live, and he had better have all the whiskey which he could get. As it would lessen the pain. There sent a medicine and a bottle of whiskey, and accepted services of Mike Donovan, an old caddy who said he would be glad to sit up with Phil. Of the physicians thought he ought to tell the doctor there was no chance for his recovery. The stern found the doctor there, and the following conversation took place:

Dr. H. do you know I've and news to tell you?"

"What?"

"Well, old man, I don't think you can live long."

"I won't,"

"Oh, don't let that worry ye; I had my whacks at old times."

"Phil, I'll be there anything I can do for you?"

"Telling you want? I'll do anything. Mike here says I'll live with you again."

"Doctor, I say, ver koined: there's nothing I want; I'd like to die. Mike! he says the paper's got to come out. If we have to hire a man to come down and guard with a little of hot water. Good!"

♦ ♦ ♦

CASAINTA.

The Detroit Free Press.

They was on deck at the office door and he was looking at the picture of the woman.

"Where's the editor?" asked a big, ugly-looking fellow.

"The editor?" responded the boy.

"No, I want to see him."

"Not for me."

"Wanting to lick him for something he said in his cabaret?"

"Can't see him," and the boy brand himself.

"Why?"

"Because you can't, that's why. If I let every body in that wanted to kick the boss, we never would have the place run."

"But Mike says the paper's got to come out. If we have to hire a man to come down and guard with a little of hot water. Good!"